

THE 1986 LIVESTOCK SHOW

by John Hoskin
Livestock Show Chairman

This year's Livestock show, which took place during the Macdonald Royal, was again a great success.

Although numbers were down, quality certainly wasn't lacking in any of this year's participants. With the show ring filled to capacity on Saturday, spectators watched the judges make some very difficult decisions on the winners. In the end the results were as follow:

David Bahler
Grand Champion Showperson

Nancy Kent
Reserve

Manon Demers
Dairy Champion Showperson

Johanne Simard
Reserve

Nancy Kent
Sheep Champion Showperson

Gerald MacDonald
Reserve

David Bahler
Beef Champion Showperson

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Dean Buckland presenting the Dairy trophy to Manon Demers, DIP II

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Mr Jim Houston
(Aberdeen Angus Assoc.)
presenting the Beef trophy
to David Bahler, DIP II

Herbs and Spices ...

by Rebecca Lee

How many of you know the real difference between a "tea" and a "tisane"? They are often used interchangeably, but there is a very important distinction to be made. A tea is a drink made by adding boiling water to the fermented leaves and stalks of one or more plants, where a tisane is made by adding boiling water to the fresh or dried - but unfermented - plant material (normally in the form of green leaves). The tastes from the resulting drinks is completely dissimilar: you can imagine that the action of fermentation produces quite a different flavour.

If you plan to make your own teas or tisanes, the herbs should always be picked just before they come into full flower: this will ensure the very best aroma and flavour. The high content of tannins in the leaves is the reason for the characteristic flavour of

tea (including herb teas, such as Lady's mantle, strawberry, raspberry, and blackberry). Some herbs more suitable for use as tisanes include lime, peppermint, rosehip, green/buckwheat, chamomile. For more information on how to make teas and tisanes, I would refer you to my reference book or any herb book on the market.

I will now continue the series started last issue, on plants mentioned in the weed biology and control course.

Chenopodium album (Chou gras, Lamb's Quarters) is of the chenoposiaceae or Goosefoot family (from the greek khenoposion meaning goosefoot, which is the shape of the leaves of some species of this family). Lamb's Quarters has been eaten from neolithic times up to the nineteenth century: the leaves may be eaten as cooked green vegetables or raw. It actually

has more nutritive value than either spinach or cabbage. (it is rich in iron, calcium, and vitamins B & C). The seed can be ground and used as flour, and finally, it may be used as a dye, producing a red to golden-red colour.

Capsella bursa-pastoris (Bourse a pasteur, Shepherds' purse) has a very wide distribution in temperate zones and easily recognized by the peculiar shape of the fruit which resembles the pouches which were once commonly hung from belts, hence its name. It contains choline, acetylcholine and other vasoconstrictors and is therefore used in certain haemorrhages especially profuse menstruation. The spring leaves are also eaten as cabbage in many countries. That's all folks. (Reference: Stuart, M. The Encyclopedia of Herbs and Herbalism, Bedford Press)



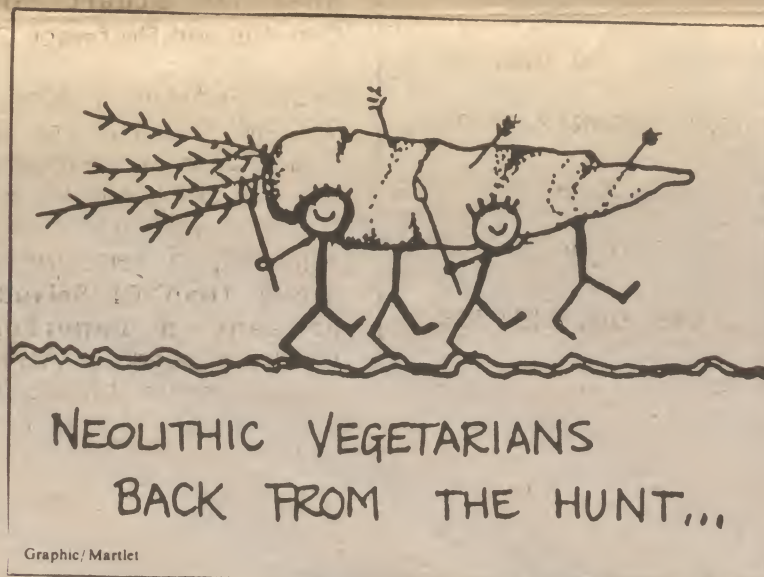
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Galloping Gourmet

by Arty Choke

A student's life is often overloaded with classes, homework and exams; so a student usually doesn't miss any occasion to take a break. One such occasion is the lunch break. If you're like me, you probably spend that time at the cafeteria. That's fine when your lunch break is at 11:00 AM or at 1:00 PM, but have you ever gone to the cafeteria at noon?

Noonhour "lunch breakers" have to face what is probably one of the slowest line ups in Mankind's history. It gives "Fast Food" a whole new meaning. And, of course, when you finally get to the cash register, you've got about 15 minutes left to your break and you have to gulp down your food, often resulting in an indigestion (that's where you realize the meaning of "Fast Food").

You may be asking yourself: "What form of

protest would be the most effective in dealing with that outrageous situation?" Well, I think I've found a pretty good one; next time you have dinner at 12, go to the cafeteria with 6 or 7 of your friends and when it's your turn to order ask for Club Sandwiches, all of you. I've tried it with 4 of my friends and believe me, they hate it.

You see, making a Club Sandwich requires a lot of hand labour, probably more than any other dish they serve.

So, making 6 or 7 in a row will probably make them think about hiring more people to speed up the service. It might just work..

By the way, next time you're in that line up, have a look at the juice distributing machines near the cash register and try to identify what's growing inside the tanks. I'll bet you never noticed that flora before...



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MAC BLOOD DRIVE - YET ANOTHER SUCCESSFUL EVENT

by Beatrice Martin

Blood drive chairman & JFSEA public relations.

The Blood Drive held on March 5th was a real success.

Participation was quite encouraging for this time of year and we surpassed the Red Cross objective of 175 pints with a total pool of 188 pints.

People were having a lot of fun even after having given blood; watching the "MASH" movie or eating the "yummy" snacks, yogurts and beverages... While others were enjoying the interesting information presented at the Nutrition Month Booth.

Nowadays, the Red Cross has a very huge blood demand.

This could be explained by the increased number of organ transplants (which take about 100 pints per individual) and the recent outburst of AIDS which makes people afraid to

give blood. Considering these 2 reasons, there is a serious drop in the blood reserve available, making the increased demand for blood we all hear about.

Blood donors are people who care about other people and who understand the essential benefits for the community.

THANK YOU ALL for your generous enthusiasm.

"Blood is like a parachute: if it's not there when you need it

chances are you may never need it again."

I would also like to thank all the people who volunteered their services and made this charity event an enjoyable one.

From the JFSEA executive: Marie-Josée

Campbell, Chantal Saad, Suzanna Vidanovic, Catherine Mongeau, Sylvie Renaud, Nazi Shariatpanahi, Julie Handfield, and other kind persons like Josee Dumas, Carla Abbatemarco, Eliane Lachapelle, Michelle Jacob, Rosemary Szabadka, Michelle R Robinson, MarieFrance Bergeron, Stella, Anne Gudas, Maude Fontaine, David Ogilvie, Frank Meganck and to Anne Banane.

A very special thanks goes to Dr Idziak for his intervention with Beatrice Foods Cie; to Mrs Blanche Olejnik for her delicious mommy's pies. and also to all the CC staff for their help during that day. See you then next semester.

— thanks!! —

INVITATION TO ALL
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CLUBS, ASSOCIATIONS TO
DESCRIBE THEMSELVES
AND STATE OBJECTIVES
FOR '86-'87.

(max. 100 words,
deadline to submit:
April 7th, 1986)

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others within this environment can only broaden one's horizons.

Before some of you slumber back beneath your blanket of apathy, please take note: -Nominations are now being accepted for the gold key award. -This award is given by the Macdonald branch of the Graduates' Society of McGill University to worthy students in recognition of their outstanding contribution to extra curricular activities at Mac.

Already, many students come to mind and the events with which they were associated: Orientation, Carnival, the Royal, speakers, dinners and all sorts of club events. If you want to say thanks to those you feel have outstandingly contributed, this is your chance.

It is these people who have kept the Clan spirit alive. They have made Mac a stimulating environment in which to live and learn, so nominate them.

Nomination forms are available at the information desk in the CC. Closing date is April 4, 1986.

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of
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of McGill University



THE MACDONALD GOLD KEY

by Mark Vezina

on behalf of the Gold Key Award Committee

To quote Mr Irving Layton during his recent visit to the College, "Don't let University interfere with your education."

"What?", you say, as you pry your nose from between the pages of your academic bibles.

Indeed, Macdonald College brings together a wealth of knowledge, not only from different programs, but from all parts of the country and the world. Interacting with

ISA HAPPENINGS

by Judy Brisson

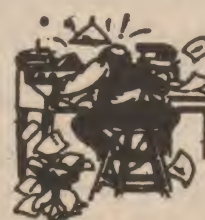
External Secretary ISA

The International Students Association will be presenting the following activities this semester: 1) On Wednesday, March 26 at 7:00 PM, Laura Arias from Oxfam will GIVE A PRESENTATION ON CURRENT OVERSEAS PROJECTS UNDERTAKEN BY OXFAM QUEBEC IN ROOM R2-045.

2) On Thursday, March 27 at 3:00 PM there will be a panel discussion in the CC lounge on the topic "First World Agriculture - What are the lessons for the Third World". The panel will consist of six individuals: three professors from the downtown campus of McGill and three professors from Macdonald. Dr Jean David will be the moderator of the discussion and the professors from Macdonald College who will be debating are: Dr Stuart Hill, Dr Donefer and Professor Couture.

3) On Wednesday, April 9th at 7:30 PM, ISA and the Woman's Association of Macdonald will be presenting a woman's cultural evening. "Anastasio Aquino", a feminine musical group from El Salvador will present a repertoire of folkloric songs. Also, three women from Macdonald will present music from contemporary female artists.

staffbox



Lucie Bissonnette

François Blain

Josée Olivier

Laurence Tisdall

Merci à Suzanne et Sylvie

Typist: Marie-Josée Campbell

MAC SPORTS

THE COACH'S CORNER

by Francois Blain

Well, it's this time of year again; the intramural regular schedules are coming to an end and the playoffs are fast approaching (they're already here in some cases). At time of printing, the only schedules that were completed were that of hockey and volleyball.

In Volleyball, Staff was the top team of the Gold division with an 87.50 winning percentage and third places went to Lazy Lizards and Grapes of Wrath, respectively. In the Green division, Euscarus ended up in first place with a 93.18 winning percentage, easily dominating over Beach Bums in second and DHAS in third who only played 29 and 27 respectively. Look for Staff to win the title.

In Hockey, U3 and U2 finished the season with 36 points each, but U3 won one more game and are thus in first place; third place belonged to Staff while the Post-Grads took fourth. These four teams should battle it out

for the championship, with my prediction being that Staff will win because of their superior defense. MacLean of U3 was top scorer with 42 points, followed by Passerini of U3 with 36 and Parrish of U2 with 34. The "Hitman Award" (most penalty minutes) belongs to Wright of the Dips with 39 penalty minutes; he was followed by Fournier of U2 with 32 minutes and Richard of U3L with 30 (it should be said that Richard got that total in only 7 games).

Basketball is almost over now and the Abusers are on top with 42 points, closely followed by Elite with 37 points plus 3 games in hand. The Leghorns are a distant third with 28 points. I'm picking Elite to win the championship because I feel that their team has more balance than the Abusers. Top scorers were Cox of the Abusers with 262 total points (17.5 points/game) followed by Broughton of the Leghorns with 199 points (18.1 points/game) and Gamela of

the Elite with 143 points (11.9 points/game). The top three hitmen were not separated by a wide margin: Butcher of Elite takes top honours with 31 fouls followed by Dumas of the Smilers with 30 fouls and Grainger of the Abusers with 29.

Men's Broomball has been over since almost the beginning of the year as the Pioneers have led from start to finish; that means that they should win the final, right? It may not be that easy as the John Abbott team gave the Pioneers a warning when they tied them in their last meeting of the season (the Pioneers tied that game with about 15 seconds left). I'll still pick the Pioneers to win it all just because of their superior defense. The leading scorer is Boucher of the Pioneer with 64 points followed by his teammates Lavoie with 46 and Lemire with 26. The Hitman Award will probably also go to Boucher, who has 44 penalty minutes; he is followed by

Hackwell of the Swampies with 27 minutes and Berard of the Moppets with 24.

Finally, Les Bell will finish on top of the Women's Broomball League leading with 44 points. The Grads are second with 34 points and Sweet 16 third, with 30. I'm picking Les Bell to take the crown, and I really don't see how they couldn't, having the top three scorers in the league. Courtemanche and Forcier each have 11 points followed by Emond with 9. Laurin of Les Bell is leading in the "Hitwoman Award" with 9 penalty minutes followed by VanPutten of the Grads and Menard of Les Bell, both with 6 minutes.

Unfortunately, Indoor Soccer isn't played as an Intramural sport anymore because of the number of defaults. I hate to end my article on that note, but it really surprises me, since Outdoor Soccer was so popular last Fall. Anyway good playoffs to everyone and see you next month.

PAPER RECYCLING - EVERYONE CAN DO IT

by Patrice Godin

The recycling industry is a growing one. The number of people collecting and recycling is getting larger and larger. There are good reasons for that. For example, the energy recovered from one ton of waste paper is 40 times larger than the energy required for collection and landfilling of the same amount of paper. Because of larger quantities of all sorts of wastes produced, the demand for new landfill sites has become of great concern over the past few years. Increasing residential developments decreases the number of potential landfill sites because no one wants a dump in his backyard or within his neighbourhood. Recycling then appears to be an inexpensive solution since 36% of municipal wastes is paper.

Another reason for recycling paper is that reforestation is not so much of a life-buoy. Tree planting takes time and money; not all planted trees will grow; and trees take long to become available to the pulp and paper industry. Don't forget that one ton of recycled paper is equivalent to 17 cut trees.

Each year, Canadians consume 5 million tons of paper and paperboard. Only 20% of this is recycled to new products. Each quality of waste paper will give a different paper product. Examples of these recycled products are printing and writing paper, newspaper, tissue and sanitary paper, boxboard and building materials. These products are in great demand. However, not enough waste paper is collected to fulfill the need.

So, Canada has to import waste paper (40% of demand) from other countries. Can you believe this? This importation represents lost job opportunities and increased domestic waste management costs. Indeed, it is very expensive to collect and dispose of wastes in landfills. For instance, it costs \$40 million/year to the city of Toronto to dispose of its wastes.

The amount of paper thrown away is easy to cut down. With little investments of time and good will, waste paper can be separated from other wastes at the source. This paper can then be collected and recycled.

However, many hurdles prevent recycling from increasing. For example, the specific technology is lacking. Decontamination and washing

processes are to be improved. Materials coming out of deinking processes may be quite toxic and they must be disposed of safely. At the economic level, recycling is not attractive for several reasons such as: high implementation costs, expensive transportation and processes, difficulty in market development, attractiveness of imports (because of lower costs). Nevertheless, these barriers all depend on the most important one: the social aspect. In our society, recycling has a bad image. Dealing with wastes is considered to be a waste of time. Business (which makes

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MACDONALD'S STUDENT NEWSPAPERS . PART 1:

by Francois Blain

Having been on "The Harvest" staff for the last 4 editions, I think I can appreciate the amount of work involved in creating a student newspaper. Of course, producing "The Harvest" isn't like producing the McGill Daily; but in all fairness, our staff isn't studying journalism.

What few people know is that Macdonald once had a very well-made student newspaper. I know this from looking through copies of the "Fait-Ye Times", which was the first student newspaper at MAC.

The Rare Books section of the library doesn't have the full complement of "Fait-Ye Times" editions due to the fact that Irving Layton, the controversial poet, worked on some editions which were subsequently trashed (the library

still has some of his old articles). The oldest issue I could find was the one released on February 8th, 1935; the paper was released weekly then and was printed on 8-1/2 X 11 inch paper (3-4 pages) which was stapled at the corner. You could find regular columns such as College Life, Aunt Mathilda (the Fait-Ye Times' answer to Dear Blabby), Current History (Irving Layton's column) and Sports. Poem lovers could also find many good pieces written by the students.

The staff box included

high-profile titles such as: Honorary Advisory Editors, Editor-in-chief and, yes, Business Manager (my,my, how times have changed...). I had a pleasant surprise while reading the different staff boxes, when I saw that E.A. Lods, renowned agronomy professor of that time, contributed regularly to the Fait-Ye Times.

The last edition of the stapled "Fait-Ye Times" available at the library is the one published on November 13th, 1936.

Macdonald's paper
50 years ago

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Fait-Ye Times



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STUDENT UNION

Corner Stone Laid Down Today



WATSON'S ADVICE — REVOLT

OTTAWA (CUP) — Patrick Watson last week (Sept. 15) urged Carleton U. freshmen to revolt against the administration and faculty.

Watson, who co-hosted the controversial "Seven Days" TV show with Laurier Lapierre, told 500 first-year students to work through their students association to gain a bigger say in the administration of their university.

"You can convert the next four years of drudgery into a social and intellectual adventure if you act now", he said.

He said the university is a learning situation and not a training school.

He attacked professors who lazily believe that to impart knowledge all they need to do is stand up in front of a class full of students and give the same lecture they gave last year.

The time is gone when student government's major role was organizing dances and football games. "Now they are working for political reform within the university", he said.

Principal Encourages Student Activism

TORONTO (CUP) — Glendon College freshmen were told last Monday (Sept. 18) "if Glendon College does not have among its students more than the usual number of student activists, it is failing in its task".

Escott Reid, principal of Glendon College, York University said "the college has a place for student activists, for student reformers, even for student anarchists".

these problems in depth so that they will be able to comprehend something of their subtlety and complexity."

Reid said he recognized the need for new relations between students, faculty and administration in the management of college affairs.

"But I have accepted a post of authority in this college and this university", he said. "I am

The next series of "Fait-Ye Times" took on a tabloid form; the first edition available at the library is that of March 11th, 1957. The Failt-Ye Times produced from 1957 to 1968 (last edition) were certainly the best quality student papers produced at Macdonald, ever. It was a weekly paper which was actually printed by the presses of "Le Devoir" newspaper. 18 students were working on it at the time (WOW..) and the paper contained everything from Dear Monty (another Dear Blabby precursor) to campus activities and sports, lots and lots of sports.

Again, I was surprised to find famous names in these editions, such as: Garth Coffin, professor of Economics, who contributed to some of the editions and Steve Olive, our beloved registrar, who contributed to the last edition, published on January 26th, 1968 (he was News Editor).

Then, on February 6th, 1968, the name of Macdonald's student paper was changed to "The Dram", after a name-finding contest.....

PART 2: THE DRAM AND THE HARVEST will be published in the April edition of the Harvest.

Birth of a well-known
white elephant

..RAEU NEWS..

LE R.A.E.U. EN CONGRÈS

by Charles G. Gallant
Le Secrétaire Général élu

Info: Rebecca Lee

Les 7,8 et 9 mars se tenait au Macdonald Collège le 1er Congrès annuel du Regroupement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires du Québec (R.A.E.U.). Plus de 110 délégués, provenant des associations membres (Ecole Polytechnique, Macdonald Collège, Université du Québec en Abitibi-Témiscamingue, Université Laval, Université de Montréal), de même qu'une vingtaine d'observateurs ont pris position sur trois grands dossiers les concernant actuellement: accessibilité, l'excellence universitaire et la jeunesse.

Le Congrès a affirmé la volonté de l'ensemble des étudiantes et étudiants a

travailler en fonction du maintien du gel des frais de scolarité. Pour ce qui est du dossier des frais détournés (le \$100 imposé aux étudiants de Macdonald Collège, de même qu'à ceux de McGill), le Congrès s'oppose catégoriquement à l'imposition de frais supplémentaires dans les universités.

Face à la situation financière difficile des universités, le R.A.E.U. propose aux différents intervenants d'examiner en profondeur la gestion qui prévaut actuellement dans les universités. De l'avis du R.A.E.U., il apparaît qu'une meilleure gestion des fonds publics dans les universités

règlerait une bonne partie du problème du financement actuel.

Du côté de l'excellence, le Congrès se prononce en faveur de l'évaluation de l'enseignement par les étudiants. Cette évaluation devrait être un élément majeur lorsqu'il y a engagement et/ou promotion d'un professeur. La "permanence à vie" des professeurs ne peut être acceptable qu'en fonction d'une évaluation positive du rendement général de ceux-ci.

La qualité de l'éducation affecte directement la qualité de notre formation et nous avons le devoir, en tant que principaux concernés, d'y voir.

Enfin, le Congrès s'est

prononcé pour la parité de l'aide sociale et l'élimination des mesures discriminatoires diminuant l'accès des jeunes au marché du travail.

Les nouveaux élus de l'exécutif national (Charles G-Gallant au poste de secrétaire général et Martin Munger au poste de secrétaire aux affaires externes) s'attendent à une année où l'action ne manquera pas. Les étudiants membres du R.A.E.U. comptent sur l'obtention de gains concrets. Le Congrès a été, selon les délégués, une plate-forme privilégiée où se sont prises les positions et les décisions qui orientent le Regroupement.

OUTDOOR CLUB NEWS

by Josee Olivier

Yes, what is going on with this club? some people might be wondering. Officially, the Macdonald Outdoors Club was founded in November, where the four people present drew up a constitution for Student Council approval. The inspiration to found a club of this type came about because of my interest in outdoor activities such as hiking, biking, canoeing, skiing, etc. and the fact that Macdonald has no organization to support these activities financially, with loan of equipment or expertise, or by other means. Believing that these activities interest enough people to merit some sort of support, I asked athletics if they would be willing to provide some sort of transportation subsidy for the Mount Mansfield hike which took place on Sat. Oct. 12. Accordingly, a small amount of money was given out to compensate the drivers for their labour and the use of their cars, but this was done unofficially and Athletics suggested that it would be better to apply for Student Council funds in the future.

As all students contribute a certain amount of money to this fund, any valid student organization is entitled to some of this money. Hence the Outdoors Club was born.

Too late, I found out that we would not be able to get any funding for trips (which would be our major expense), because, I was told "If we supported every group who wanted money to go somewhere and do something, pretty soon we would have no money left over for other things." This made sense, but it was disappointing anyway. The advantages to being a recognized club, then, are that: 1) we can obtain money from the council for party decorations, snacks, etc. if we give a party in the Ceilidh. 2) we can keep a certain percentage of the profits for the evening, 3) we have more credibility should we want to organize an outing 4) then there is the possibility of an affiliation with the downtown

McGill Outing Club (the president has said that if we get organized,

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DEAR BLABBY

by Dear Blabby

Well, I'm sorry to say that I didn't get any letters this month. I hope that April will be a luckier month for me. See you there.

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there would be a possibility of our "tagging along" on their trips,

and so on. Since we are quite far away, distance-wise, it is not

really feasible to depend on them too much, except perhaps as models.) Probably there are more advantages to being a club, but these are some of the main ones.

The Mount St-Sauveur nightskiing that didn't happen due to bad conditions was never rescheduled because of all the student activities this winter. If it wasn't a Valentine's party, it was a Carnival party, midterm break, not to mention exams. I made the mistake of trying to organize the whole thing mostly by myself, which was a big time-drain and I've been too busy to try it again. I'm grateful to all the people who volunteered to sell tickets, but that was an inefficient process and a bit of a waste of time (next time we'll know better). The main problem was that the nightskiing was a good idea, but it wasn't like a real club activity, which is structured and is supported by a whole group of people through their common interests, ideas and help.

I want to have a group like this at Macdonald, to insure that future good ideas don't go down the drain because one person is too shy to ask help in doing whatever it is they want to do, and lack the time and knowledge to set it up. For instance, I'd like to try winter camping, but I don't know a thing about it except that you need long underwear and a darn good sleeping bag. If a person was interested in setting this up, a club would help him/her do it in return for his experience.

Think of all the things such a club (or group of students) could be going: bike trips, canoe trips, rock climbing, etc. I'm sure a lot of you people out there have a lot of good ideas, and I'd appreciate your help in getting the club going (since it's already there but not doing anything). So please, if anyone has any ideas for things to do over the Easter break (other than homework) let your plans be known. Last year, a group of students went winter camping in the Adirondacks - maybe we could do something like that. Anyway, I have ideas and hopes for this club

but I'm not going to do everything myself. If anyone is at all interested and excited and thrilled by all these

SCHOOL LIFE GETTING YOU DOWN?

Tired of living in Laird Hall?

Well, if you are, Phi Upsilon Chi (28 Maple Street) is accepting applications for the 1986-1987 school year. But we don't just take any Tom, Dick or Dale Burns - we do have our standards to uphold.

As part of our pre-screening process we ask that you fill out the following questionnaire and bring it with you to your personal interview, which will be held during the next Phi Upsilon Chi social event (to be held soon).

QUESTIONNAIRE:

Part A - Yes or No

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|--|---|---|
| 1. Have you ever been a resident of the Pleasure Palace? | Y | N |
| 2. Do you like pets? | Y | N |
| 3. Has your GPA ever been over 3.0? | Y | N |
| 4. Does it really matter if you graduate in '87? | Y | N |

Note: If you answered Yes to either question 1 or 3, please stop now.

Part B - Fill in the blank

- What is a 'God Box'?
- Who is the FOODHUNTER?
- Where are you from?
- How do you know?
- How many hours a week do you watch TV?
- When should you send out your Christmas Cards?
- Who won the 84-85 World Invitational Frying Pan Championship?

Part C - Multiple Choice

- How would you best describe yourself:
 - Introverted
 - Outgoing
 - Party Animal
 - Woodsman
- Which institution did not have a party during the 85-86 school year?
 - the library
 - the bookstore
 - Paratech
 - the D.D.I.
 - all of the above
- Which of the following would you rather be doing at 6 A.M.?
 - Speedchop
 - Felling
 - Swede saw
 - none of the above (included only as a joke)

Part D - Essay

What do the letters Phi Upsilon Chi stand for and what does this mean to you. Please answer in twenty-five words or less using references from contemporary literature during the period from 1758-1846. Be concise and do not repeat yourself.

Application is open to students of any discipline at Macdonald College, whether male or female.

Applications will be graded on:

- number of correct answers
 - originality (including colour of crayon used)
- and c) your score in the evening gown competition.

Submitted by Phi Upsilon Chi - S. MacQuarrie,
H. MacDonald, C. Fawcett,
B. Thompson, and J. Donnelly

possibilities, we will have a meeting in the near future to talk about everything.

Oh yes, some people still

haven't picked up their \$5.00 refund for the night skiing; come and see me in #348

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the world go round) treats recycling as a very low priority. But times are changing.

The environmental fever has spread and more people seem to care about their surrounding and its future. The awareness of wastes becoming invaders has forced governments (of all levels) to start thinking about solutions. But, the solution is inside of each of us. Collecting waste paper will become one of your daily habits just like you take the garbage bag out. It does not require any physical effort.

On campus, well-identified brown barrels are ready to receive your waste paper. They will be glad to get your old notes, your scrap paper, photocopies that you no longer need, your Macmouthpiece. If you produce any waste paper at home, take it to school in the recycling barrels.

So, when you are about to throw out a piece of paper, think of your act. You will see that it is very easy to break the garbage can addiction. After all, it only takes a few minutes to walk to a recycling barrel.

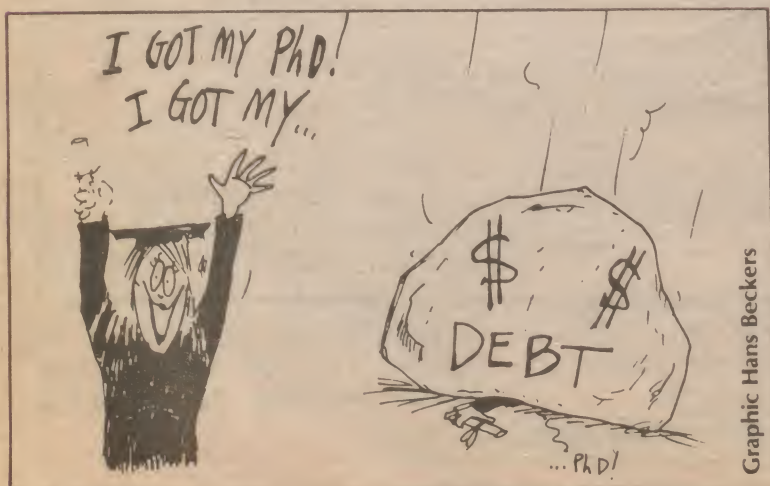
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Special thanks go to everyone involved in the livestock show, in particular the participants and Livestock Club members. For those of you who didn't show, I encourage you to try next year as it's a great experience and lots of fun.



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